HE REPLIES TO CLEVELAND.

MEINLEY TAKES HIM TO TAKE POR HIS ECONOMIC THEORIES. The Author of Our New Tartif Says Cleve

jand Wants Chenp Conts and Dear Money-The Masses, He Declarce, Will Not Listen to Any Such Talk, Tolano, Feb. 12.-At the Ohio Republican Tolero, Feb. 12.—At the Ohio Republican League banquet to-night Mr. McKinley responded to the toast. "An American Tariff For the American Poople." His response was essentially a reply to Mr. Cleveland's speech at the Thurman banquet at Columbus last No-

"It is worth something in the discussion of economic questions to have an avowal from our political opponents of the real meaning and effect of their economic theories. It is lways well in political controversy to understand one another. It was, therefore, gratify-ing to the friends of protection to have that eminent Democratic leader from the State of New York, on a recent occasion in the capital eity of our State, make open confession of the purposes which he and his party associates im to accomplish by a free trade tariff.

"Assigned to respond to the inspiring sen-timent. 'American Citizenship.' he made cheapness' the theme of his discourse, and counted it among the highest aspirations of American tife. His avowal is only that which protectionists have always claimed to be the inevitable tendency of his tariff policy, which exalts cheap goods from abroad above good wages at home. "The tariff reformer gravely sake why we

want manufacturing establishments in the United States when we can buy our goods in other countries as cheap as we can manufacture them at home, if not cheaper. Why maintain defensive tariffs at all? Why not permit foreign goods to come in unfettered by any Custom House restraints? The best answer, the most conclusive one, is writen in our own experience under the last free trade tariff rigins of the Democratic party, when chees foreign goods, invited by the low tariff of that period, destroyed our man-ulactories, checked our mining, suspended our public works and private enterprises, sent our workingmen from work to idleness or to the already overcrowded field of agriculture. fron remunerative to starvation wages or to

norages at all, surrendered our markets to incoreigner, giving work to his shops and his met by taking it from our shops and our men, and ithinished domestic production and with the great Democratic leader and his faction of the native want us to return.

The masses of the scope are in no temper the state of the native wards and relief which will all the content to the latter wards and relief which will never consent the latter wards and relief which the great leaders of life. The harder to obtain the necessaries of life. The harder to obtain the necessaries of life. The harder to the skinning them, for many resember that is previous free trade eras of our history they were to poor to buy them at any price.

I gratefully commend to the new leader of the Democracy the patriotic utterance of its side leader. Thomas Jefferson. I quote from shoof his letters to Joan Baptists Bay:

"The prohibiting duties we kay on all articles of foreign manufacture which produced equities us to establish at home, with the patriotic determination of every scool citizen to use no foreign article which can be made within ourselves, without regard to difference of price, secures us against a relapse into foreign geods instead of foreign goods, even though the former cost more than the latter. He did not have that depth of sympathy for cheap foreign goods which the new leader of the Democratic party beastfully confesses awells in his breast. Jefferson was for the home product and the home producer, and his exalted particular is commended to those who are leading the party from its ancient mooring." The gentleman who is now so insistent for the Democratic party beastfully confesses awells in his breast. Jefferson was for the home producer, and the professes articles of prime necessary to every household, should come untaxed to the amount of the previous standing incorn an

THE STAR AND THE MANAGER. They Fall Out, and One May Sue the Other -McKee Rankin's Troubles.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 12.-Manager V. Vicet of the local opera house has about de-cided to enter suit for damages against McKee Rankin, the ctor, Rankin appeared at the opera house few nights ago in one of his plays. At the and of the third act, after a very long wait, the star came before the curtain and which he claimed that his share of the night's receipts was being unjustry held back from him by the opera house manager, who had.

Hankin asserted, been frightened into that act by a dispharged agent of the Rankin company. He therefore refused to proceed with the per-formance, and advised the audience to go to the box office and demand the return of their money. money.

The opera house manager then came before the curtain and told his side of the story. Rankin and his agent had quarrelled, and the latter had refused to accept his discharge. He had signed the contract for Hankin's appearance in Little Rock, and his claim could act be legally ignored by the opera house. As both hankin and the agent had threatened to hold the local manager responsible, the latter said he was in a juandary. The audience then filed out into the looby, and, after some delay, their money was refunded. The opera house manager now claims that Rankin's action reflected discredit on the theatre, and a heavy suit for damages may follow. Hankin's action reflected discredit on the theatre, and a heavy suit for damages may follow. Hankin's tour in this section has had several interruptions of this sort of late.

Severnors After Mr. Greesbeck and Mr.

The governors of the New York Stock Exchange have summoned H. A. Groesbeck to appear before them and explain a complaint against him to the effect that he employed one against him to the effect that he employed one of the Exchange's messenger boys to follow another with the hope of astertaining the name of the principal in a certain stock transaction. Buch an offence means suspension for six days. Sixty days has been given to James L. Gladwin to explain the manner in which he got 500 shares of Lake Shore from Bateman & Co.

No Sale, No Commission.

jury before Chief Justice Ehrlich of the City Court yesterday gave a verdict for the defendant in Israel Elias's suit against Charles A. Blanchard. proprietor of the Hotel Mari-A. Blanchard, proprietor of the Hotel Marlborough, to recover \$500 commission. Elias
asserted that in September and October, 1889,
representing Blanchard, he negotiated an exchange of property. Willis woodward owned
ground at Norwalsk. Conn., for which he wanted
\$10,000. He was to give Blanchard a deed of
the property, and was to receive \$10,000 worth
of hoard for himself and family at the hotel,
After the arrangements were about completed
Woodward became dissatisfied with the indemnity boud given by Blanchard, and the
deal was declared off.
Lilas didn't get his money, and hence the
suit.

THE DEATH OF JOHN DARDIS. A Subject for Investigation by the Core and the Police,

John Dardie's death on Blackwell's Island from a fractured skull will be investigated by the Coroner and the polica. Besides the frac-tured skull Dardis had a black eye and his right arm and leg were badly bruised. The black eye the police noticed at the station. His other injuries they did not see. Dardis was arrested at 2 o'clock on Saturday

morning in 112th street, near Madison avenue, by Patrolman Gerry of the 196th street sta-tion. He was lying on his right side in the street, and was asleep, the policeman thought. "He hadn't been there more than ten minutes at the outside," Gerry said yesterday. "because I had walked down the street less than five minutes before. I tried to wake the fellow up, but couldn't, and I rapped for my partner, and we got a push cart and loaded him aboard and wheeled him to the station. We carried him in. He was drunk, certain sure. He had a black eye, but it was stale, three or four days old. He was stupid. There wasn't any blood about him or any marks of violence, and he looked just like a plain drunk. That's what

we put him down for."
"Did you club him to wake him up?"
"No. I did not." said Gerry. "I shook him—that was all. When court time came he was still stupid. I went to his cell, and told him to come along with me, and he got up and walked around to the Hariem Court. He didn't say a word on the way about being hurt. The Judge sent him down stairs, and that's the last I saw of him." Sergeant Grant said that the man came around all right an hour after he was brought to the station, gave his name, and said he was a laborer and lived at 317 East

116th street.
Justice Divver was sitting in the Harlem Court when Dardis was arraigned. He said yesterday that he remembered the man be-cause he appeared to be drunker than the average Hariemite brought before him. "Ger-ry brought him in." he said. "and stood him up against the rail. The man seized the rail with both hands and swayed back and forth. I asked the man what he bad to say. He mumbled something in reply, and wagged his head from side to side. I couldn't understand what he said, and saked him again. He mumbled over again just as unintelligibly, and I sent him up for ten days to sober up. I would have dischared him if he had been acher enough to go out. He didn't look to me like a man who had been hurt. His black eye looked as though he might have been in a fight, that was all."

It appears that Dardis continued in a stuper until he was put in the van to go to the Island. The van driver remarked that he had an awful load. That was at least twelve hours after he had been arrested, time enough for most men to sober up. At the island he was more stupid than ever, and shortly after he arrived he sank into a comatose state. He was taken at once to the hospital and treated. He did not speak a word from the time he reached the Island. It was not known that he had a fractured skull until House Physician Justus Rosenberg made an actopsy. The report of the autopsy sent to the Coroners' office was as follows:

"Contusion of right temporal muscle: fracture of the skull, extending clear across the head from front to back on the right side; fatty liver and congestion of the lungs. This man has apparently received injuries on the left side of the head either from a fail or from a blunt instrument. He was brongth there in a comatose state and never spoke a word." The report of the skull, extending clear across the head from front to back on the right side; fatty liver and congestion of the lungs. This man has apparently received injuries on the left side of the head either from a fail or from a blunt instrument. He was brongth there in a comatose state and never spoke a word." The report of the skull, extending clear across the head from front to back on the right side; fatty liver of the head either from a fail or from a blunt instrument. He was brongth here in a comatose sta up against the rail. The man seized the rail with both hands and swaved back and forth.

Dardis.

The case of Dardis is the third within a little more than a year where a man has been picked up in the street and locked up in a station house, and has died either at the station or while he was serving his time on the Island.

JAMES REDPATH'S BODY BURNED. 'America" Sung and American Scripture

Read at his Funeral,

Dr. McGlynn and the Rev. Robert Collyer conducted the funeral of James Redpath yes-terday noon in the parior at 242 West Fourteenth street. The opening hymn was "My Country, 'tis of Thee." After the hymn Mr. Collyer arose and, standing near the head of the casket, read selections from Raiph Waldo Emerson, Dr. Parker, William Lloyd Garrison,

and Wendell Phillips.
"James Redpath," he said, " was my old and dear friend, and I shall never forget his un-failing fidelity in the cause of freedom and truth. He was a man whose heart always went out to the under dog, in behalf of the weak against the strong, of truth against falsehood. We will never be ashamed of any old record of James Redpeth. He will always be known among us as he is known now, as lowable, faithful, kind-hearted, sweet-tempered

old record of James Redpeth. He will always be known among us as he is known now, as a lovable, faithful, kind-hearted, sweet-tempered man."

Mr. Collyer closed his remarks with the Lord's Frayer, in reciting which all joined. Then Dr. Moliyms spoke.

"It gives me great happiness." he said, "to add a little blossom to the beautiful chaplet that has been laid upon the breast of our departed friend. It is my great pleasurs to have been somewhat intimately associated with James Redpath in his later years. When he went as a correscendent to Great Britain and Ireland to study political questions, he instinctively took the side of the oppressed and sorrowful sister of the sisterhood of the British Islands. And later, in another effort, Mr. Redpath's sympathies, hand and pen were engaged on the side of the oppressed in behalf of the tolling laborer who receives less than his share of the results of the work he does. On the very Hunday evening before the accident he was present at a meeting in this cause. He is not all dead; this is simply the poor, fired-out body iring in the casket. James Redpath still lives in a sweet spirit and is not far from us now. He is pleased with our sympathies, and bids us be of good cheer. My faith is that the souls of those dear to us are not indifferent to our sorrows or unaware of our sympathies, and they can help us by the gentle communion of spirits. May he rest in peace, and may God bless us all, every one."

The choir sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," An old man arose in the centre of the large parlor and, waiking into the rear room, asked in a loud voice if the family would permit him to say something.

Atter a silance of a little space Mr. Collyer, said. "Silence seems to give consent, brother; but be brief."

The old man attepped to a commanding position, and in loud, quavering tones becan a rambling address. His hair was long and anony white, and a long white beard extended nearly half way to his waist. He was in the midst of a fervent Henry George speech when a young man tapped h

Miss Weich's Lectures.

Miss Jane Meade Welch begins her course of Lenten lectures at the Berkeley Lyceum at So'clock this afternoon. Miss Welch is a Buffalo lady, and her course of lectures will be on falo lady, and her course of lectures will be on these subjects: "The Making of the Constitution," "Alexander Hamilton," "Thomas Jefforson," "The War of 1812," "John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson," and "The Capture of a Commonwealth." Miss Weich is a highly educated lady, and those who have heard her in Buffalo are charmed with her talks of American history. Mrs. William O. Whitney, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, and other ladies of New York have taken an intexest in these lectures, which promise to be the fash onable entertainment of the Lenten Soason.

A Pince by Grace but None by Bight. Mary E. Bottomly, the sick English woman who was not received in the Immigrants' Hospital because she could not prove that she had been in the country less than a year, and who been in the country less than a year, and who was not received at the Gouverneur Silo Hospital because she acknowledged that she had been but five months in the country, was cared for yested ay at Br. Andrew's Convalencent Home in Neventeenth street, near Stuyesant Park. This is a private institution conducted by Episcopalians. The attempt of Superintendent of the Poor Blake to get her in the Harlem annex of bt. Luke's Hospital failed.

A Doctor Goes to the Almshouse,

Dr. Fred. C. Naumann appeared at the Atlantic avenue police station in Brooklyn, on Wednesday night and asked for shelter. He wednesday hight and asked for energy. He said he was homeless sick, and penniless, and hi, wietched appearance indicated that he spoke the truth. He was sent to the almshouse yestering at his own request. He graduated from the University of New York in 1850 and for some time was on the staff of the New Tork Board of Health. His misortunes, he says, resulted from continued ill health. MISS DREXEL'S FINAL VOWS.

SISTER CATHERINE GIVES HER LIFE AND FORTUNE TO THE CHURCH. Her Immense Wealth to be Devoted to the New Catholic Order of the Blenned Sac-

rament-The Very Simple Ceremony. PITTSBURGE, Feb. 12.-Miss Kate Drexel, or Bister Catherine, made her final religious pro-fession and took the veil of the new Roman Catholic Order of the Blessed Sacrament at 7 clock this morning, in the change of Marce Convent. The coremony was private, only the church dignitaries, Sisters of Mercy, and



novices of the new order, and W. H. Smith, Sister Catherine's brother-in-law, being present, Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia received the yows, and Bishop Phelan celebrated mass. Sis-

ter Catherine arose after the Gospel was sung.

and Father Conway of the Cathedral, who was

and Father Conway of the Cathedral, who was master of ceremonies.

Bister Catherine has been on a retreat in the convent for ten days. None of the novices who are in the convent is prepared yet to take the final yews, and until some of them are ready to become nums Bister Catherine will remain where she is. Her principal convext near Philadelphia will not be ready for some time yet. She is desirous to more fully mature her clans in the place where she has gained her first experience in the labors and duties of a num. It may be six months before Miss Drexel goes forth with her little band of workers. According to Mother Nerl of Mercy Convent, Sister Catharine, as Superior of the new order, will retain control of her immense income, which she will hold in trust for the benefit of the new order. The garb of the Sisterhood differs slightly from the habit adopted by the Sisters of Mercy.

The convent at Andalusia, Pa., on the line of the new order, The uncoperty comprises about sixty acrea. The structure, resembling the old Snaniah missions in Mexico, is to be creeted on a hill overlooking the Delaware River. It is to have a frontage of about 200 feet, with a square tower at the eastern ond 90 feet in height. Two wings, 40x117 feet, are to extend to the northward. A wall connecting them will form a courtyard, to be used as a closser garden. Rough stone and brown stone for trimmings are to be the materials for the outer walls, with red tiles for the roofs. An old Spanish bell, that was used in one of the Mexical missions, is to be suspended in the befry. The main building will contain the buserior's office, the novitiate, the lay Sisters' recreation room, and a refectory. The second floor and the cast wing are to be used as dormitories, cells, and a community room. A hossitial for the people under the care of the institution is to be located in the town. The chapel is to be in the west wing, with accommodations for the people under the care of the institution is to be located in the counter of children in case an ore

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THE CONVENT AT ANDALUSTA.

and was led by the Superioress and assistant to the grate, where she kneit and was interrogated by Archbishop Byan, who asked:

"My child, what do you demand?"

I will pay my vow to the Lord, in the sight of His people, in the courts of the house of the Lord. "But the answer is a low-toned voice.

Then follewed the reading of the prayers prescribed for the occasion and the administration of the Holy Communion. The Archbishop then reappeared, and when that part of the ritual was reached where the vows were administrated Miss Drezel repeated the following profession: "In the name of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, and under the protection of His immaculate mother, Mary, over Virgin, I. Catherine Prayer, chastity, and obedience, and to dovote my life to the service of the Indiana and the colored race, and the prosecution until death of the duties of the Order of the Blessed Sacrament, according to its approved rule and Constitution, under the sutherity and in the presence of you, my Lord and Very Right Reverence and Father if God, John J. Ryan."

Sister Catherine during the ceremony was dressed in a bridal dress of which she will be Mother Superior. The dress is of a course black material, with the colfe and and gamp similar to the Order of the Bisessed Sacrament, according to its approved rule and Constitution, under the sutherity and in the presence of you, my Lord and Very Right Reverence and Father if God, John J. Ryan."

Sister Catherine during the ceremony was dressed in a bridal dress of which all preach to prove the following the control of the sacra of the control of the substitution, which the colored from the substitution, which the colored races are repast of bread and black well is somewhat shorter, and the cincture is a white cord. After the ceremony there are a repast of bread and black well is somewhat shorter, and the cincture is a white cord. After the ceremony there are a repast of bread and black well is somewhat shorter, and the cincture is a white cord. After the ceremony there are a repa

SHE HAS A BIG BROTHER.

Me Dresses in Her Clothes and Keeps Her Appointment with a Conductor OTTAWA, Feb. 8 .- Sergeant Cambridge of

Montreal says that while seated in his office one day last week a street car conductor rushed in, said he had been imposed upon, and asked for a warrant. A respectable young woman often happened to get on a car on which was a very gallant conductor, who always made some remarks to her about the weather. On the morning of that day the young lady took the ear to come into the city. The conductor was usually friendly, and asked her if she would go to the theatre with him that night. The young woman could hardly believe her cars, but replied, "Oh, yes, with pleasure." The conductor then appointed a meeting place near one of the city theatres. When the young woman's brother came home in the evening she told him, and she suggested that he dres in her clothing and meet the conductor. The brother acquiesced, kept the appointment, and

brother acquiesced, kept the appointment, and was met by the gallant conductor with expressions of the greatest joy. They then went to the theatre. The conductor bought two of the best seats in the house.

As soon as they were seated the conductor wanted to know what made his companion so quiet, and implored her to take off her veil. The bashful person at last did take off the veil and disclosed a very masculine visage. I will have you arrested, panted the conductor, and, leaving the theatre, sought the aid of bergeant Cambridge, "When he told his story," said the sergeant. "I laughed till the tears rolled down my face. It was the best case I have ever had since I have been on the force. I told the fellow I could do nothing, and he went out swearing vengeance."

John Buchner is a station house lodger, with partiality for Oak street, which is popular with his set. As early as 6 o'clock in the evening a long line forms in the street, and when the officers have gone out on the first tour they swarm into the station house and quickly fill swarm into the station house and quickly fill its free lodging apartments. Buchner entered late on Wednesday night and found the place filled. Angered with disappointment he darted out of the house and hurled a bottle at the green lamp, smashing it into a hundred pleess. Then he got a night's lodging.

He was taken before Justice Hogan at the Tombs Police Court yesterday.

"You were bound to set ledging, were you?" said the Judga. "I'll see that you are taken care of two months longer."

Meeting of the Woman's National Council. The Woman's National Council of the United States will meet in Washington on Sunday, Feb. 22, in Albaugh's Opera House. The Rev. Feb. 22, in Albaugh's Opera House. The Rev. Ida O. Hultin of the Unitarian Church of Sloux City, Iowa will preach in the afternoon, and Mrs. Margaret Bottome. President of the King's Daughters, will address the meeting. Sessions will be held on the following Moeday. Tuesday, and Wednesday, and the subjects to be discussed include temperance, education, work of women in churches, and the political and industrial status of women.

Suit for Mahoney. John H. Mahoney of 206 Pacific avenue, Jerser City, is employed on the Jersey Central Railroad. On Wednesday afternoon he was accosted by George Morgan, a railroad telegrapher, who told him a pitiful story of destitution and hard luck. Morgan looked like a tramp and seemed to be on the verge of delirium tremens. Mahoney invited Morgan to his home and said he might remain there for a

his home and said he might remain there for a week or more until he secured employment. The invitation was giadly accepted. Shortly after 1 clock yesterday morning Morgan was on his way to the Pennsylvania Mailroad Ferry dressed in his benefactor's best suit of clothes. Mahoney missed him, dressed himself in the ragged suit the tramp had left, and gave chase. Morgan was intercepted at the ferry by Policeman Luyster and taken back to the First precinct police station. He tried to explain to Police Juntice Stilising yesterday morning that it was all a mistake.

"We were both drunk, your Honor," he said, "and I didn't know what I was doing."

"You were sober enough to take the best suit," retorted Mahoney.

Justice Stilising committed the prisener for trial.

Informer Carey's Grave. of curtosity." said Mr. Bremner. "which prompted me one day, when passing the jail srounds at Port Elizabeth, to drop in and view the spot where lies the bedy of the man whose name for a whole year was before the world in such an unenviable light. One of the officials showed me to the spot, but there was very little to be seen, as the mound and others along side were quite neglected. Pieces of woodstone, and from were lying around. On a small flat stone at the foot of one grave these words are painted in black letters: "J. Carey, the lirish Informer." My companion said that formerly a rough iron cross stood on the grave, but somebody stole it."

The Mine Fire at Wilkesbarre Put Out.

IN HIS BENEFACTOR'S CLOTHES.

Morgan Silps Away Leaving His Ragged

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.-Mr. Felix Bremner, who is at present in Toronto, gives this account of his visit to the grave of James Carey, the Irish informer, at Port Elizabeth, during a recent visit to Cape Colony. "It was a strange feeling of curiosity." said Mr. Bremner, "which

WILKESBARRE, Feb. 12.-The fire in mine No. was extinguished to-day. Thirty million gallons of water were pumped into the mine Carpenters have already torn out one-fourth of the great sluice way built to take the water into the slope, and by next Monday the upper lifts of the mine will be at work. It will be two months before the mine will be cleared of water and debria.

No Respite for Two Delaware Murderers. Dover, Del., Feb. 12.-Gov. Reynolds has concluded, after several days of anxious inded-ion, not to respite the murderer Young. In consequence he and Proctor will be hange to-morrow attornoon. The work of putting up the scalloid ha-begun. It will stand in an incleasure eighteen by forty feet in the rear of the lail. The inclosure is surrounded by a board lence varying from seven to nine feet in height. HANNIBAL HAMLIN THE CHIEF GUEST. Me Scores Republican Traitors and Pleads for the Observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

Hannibal Hamlin was the chief guest of the Republican Club at its annual I auquet at Delmonico's last night in honor of Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Some queer stories have got abroad about Mr. Hamlin. Some folk say that he never wore evening dress, and that he would have nothing to do with overcoats. Last night the man who was Vice-President when Abraham Lincoln became the Republi-can party's first President, was arrayed in as well-fitting a dress suit as any member of the club could hope for. He wore a black scarf tied tightly around a high standing collar, and in some respects he was a diminutive repro-duction of Phineas Taylor Barnum. His spectacles were well down on the end of his nose, and his keen black eyes twinkled at

President William Brookfield presided, Mr. Hamlin doesn't smile exactly, but when any-thing pleases him he chuckles like a schoolboy. He chuckled when the band played "Annie Rooney" and the members of the club joined in singing the chorus. When the coffee iolaed in singing the chorus. When the coffee was brought on he lighted a long cigar, and for three hours smoked incessantly, with the exception of the time taken to deliver his speech. This speech was scarcely ten minutes long, but he had something to gay, and he said it with old-time dignaty and a gracious courteousness, and when he spoke of Abraham Lincoln his voice was low and musical. He was nearly checred off his feet atter President Brookfield had introduced him. Taking his spectacles from the end of his nose he swayed them as he shoke. Among other things he said to the 350 dilners, after he had told them how their cheers had stirred the blood of age, that he was too sensible to accept the plaudits for himself, but he rather believed that they were the natural heritage for scenes in which he had been a humble representative. He had not come there to make a speech, as age alone should have excussed him. A voice: "You're always young." This brought out hearty applause.

"Yes," replied Mr. Hamilin, "I am young in years while this heart beats, but the limbs will tell another story. I came at the risk of my health, but I had a thought which I wished to express to this noble clun." Mr. Hamilin said that Washington's birthday had been made a national holiday, and he saked the club to join him in an effort to make the birthday of Abraham Lincoln a national holiday. "That thought has brought whe bere," he said." because Abraham Lincoln a national holiday. "That thought has brought me bere," he said." because Abraham Lincoln a hould receive equal distinction with Washington. Abraham Lincoln was not an educated man, but he was a learned man. The world was the school in which he graduated, and no coloce walls pent up his education. His tutors were the men with whom he came in contact, and he learned from them the lesson of humanity. That little gem at Gettysburg will be taught by mothers to their children. His education brought him home to the mass of the people."

Mr. Hamili heng ave an idea of his own Republicanis was brought on he lighted a long cigar, and for three hours smoked incessantly, with the

Celebrated Last Night by Clubs in Brooklyn and Jersey City.

The eighty-second anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was celebrated last night by the Union League Club of Brooklyn. More than 200 members of the club sat down to a dinner in the main hall of the club house. President Francis H. Wilson presided. Seated with him at the guests' table were John M. Langston, the colored orator from Virginia ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James, Nathan Goff. S. V. White, J. S. T. Stranahan, ex-Judge G. G. Reynolds, the Rev. Charles Colman Adams, the Rev. Dr. R. R. Meredith, and the Rev. A. J. P. Behrends. Among the others present were Col. S. D. Baird, E. G. Blackford, E. H. Hobbs, William Berl. E. F. O'Connor, T. L. Woodruff, Benjamin Estes, John H. Burtis, R. D. Benediet, and Nelson J. Ustes, Mr. Langston, ex-Postmaster-General James, Nathan Goff, the Rev. Mr. Adams, and Mr. Stranshan made speeches.

The Lincoln Club house in Putnam avenue was also the scene of festivities last night, the occasion being a ladies' reception. The rooms were handsomely decorated, and the art gallery was enlarged by loans from private collactions. More than 1,000 visitors were present. The main pariors were thrown open for dancing. A collation was served at midnight. The club will give an informal reception to Hannibal Hamlin this afternoon.

The Lincoln Association of Jorsey City gave its twenty-sixth annual banquet last night in Taylor's Hotel. Two hundred covers were laid. President John A. Blair occupied a seat at the bead of the centre table. On his right were ex-Judge A. W. Tenney and L. W. Emmerson of Brooklyn, John T. Foster of Newmerson of Brooklyn, John T. Foster of New Adams, the Rev. Dr. R. R. Meredith, and the were ex-Judge A. W. Tenney and L. W. Emmerson of Brooklyn. John T. Foster of Newark. Flavel Modee, S. S. Packard, and Congressman Joseph H. Sweeney. On his left were
the Rev. William Lloyd, Charles F. Case. Major
Z. K. Pangborn, the Rev. J. Howard Snydam,
ex-Mayor Gilbert Collins, and J. J. Detwiller.
Many other Republicans conspicuous in the
city and State were present.

AN INSANE WOMAN'S THREATS.

Mary Burdette Makes a Scene in the District Attorney's Office in Brooklyn. A little middle-aged English woman, who called herself Mary Burdette, and was supposed to be a harmless lunatio, has been haunting the public offices in Brooklyn for a year. It was her habit to go from one office to another and tell the clerks stories about the fabulous fortune she once possessed and its disappearance through somebody's machinations. She would declare that it was her mission to find the purioiner of her money and shoot him. The woman was familiarly known as "the Queen of England." Yesterday she made such a violent demonstration in the District Attorney's office that John White one of the derks, became alarmed for his safety, and had her arrested.

Superintendent Wilkins of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and Mr. White were conversing in the office when the woman entered and approaching them broke out suddenly in a wild rane, accused them of being the men who had plotted against her, and threatened to take their lives then and there. White solved the woman and held her until a policeman came and took her to the station. She will probably be sent to an asylum. At the station a keen-bladed knife was found in her pocket. Mr. White fears that if the woman is left at large she will become an imitator of Murderer Dougherty.

Father of Thirty-four Children.

CLARION. Pa., Feb. 12 .- J. C. Kissinger of Toby township was married in 1810 at the age of 19. When he was 30 years old he was the father of eleven children, without a twin among them. When his eleventh child was a few weeks old he and his wife went on a visit over into Butler county, leaving the nine oldest children in charge of the house, the next one to the baby being left in care of Mrs. Kissinger's brother's family. While the father and mother were absent the house caught fire and the nine children were burned up with it. During the next ten years Kissinger's wife presented him with eight more children, and died soon after bearing her nineteenth child, being less than do years old. Kissinger married again, and his second wife bore him fifteen children in twenty-five years. At the age of 61 Kissinger had been the father of thirty-four children. He made a fortune at farming, and added a second one to it by turning bonker. A resident of Toby township says Kissinger is hale and hearty at the age of 91. He counts his descendants by the score. over into Butler county, leaving the nine old-

Won't Recognize the Joint Cancus's Man. TRENTON, Feb. 12.-Frank Jones of Burlington, assistant Journal Clerk of the House, is in an awkward position. Thomas Noonan, the Clerk, claims the right to appoint the assistant Clerk, claims the right to appoint the assistant Journal Clerk under the law. The joint caucus selected Jones, and Mr. Noonan gave his promise to a Hudson county man. Now Noonan reliwes to recognize Jones, and Jones may get no pay from the State. Noonan was trought before the Democratic caucus yesterday and asked to explain his course. He declared that under the jaw he had the right to appoint the gasistant Journal Clerk and he would not relinquish it. There the matter rests.

Driver and Horses Enguifed in the Road Easton, Feb. 12-Edward Werkheiser and his two horses were killed in Williams township near here, this morning by a cave-in o the read over an ore mine. The hole is twen y feet in diameter. An additional fall of earth since has completely builted the doad driver and horses. Werkheiser was notified has week not to use the road, as it had been condemned. **Practices** What He Preaches.

Dr. MOTT, Late U. S. Govt. Chemist, says: "Owing to the purity, strength, effectiveness, and constancy of compo-

the bright things said at the table at which sition of Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder, I have adopted the same for use in my home." -July 23, 1890.

HE MUST GET WORK OR LEAVE.

Mrs. Kellberg Announces that She Will No Longer Support an Idle Husband. Christian Albert Reliberg, a Dane, and his wife Susan, who live at 90 Ogden avenue, Jersey City, do not agree. Christian was out of work for so long a time that his wife became tired of supporting him. She put him out of the house on Wednesday, and then had him arrested for alleged cruelty and for threatening to assault her. Justice Aldridge tried to patch up a peace between them. Mrs. Kellberg finally agreed that if her husband got work she would take him back. Keilberg promised to go and look for work at once, but instead of doing so he went to the house vesterday and sat in the garden nearly all day. Mra Keilberg had a male relative in the house to protect her against any attempted violence.

In the evening, after a conference between Mra Keilberg and her relative, the latter went out and invited Keilberg to take a walk. It was his intention to take the old man as far away from the house as possible and lose him. He gave Keilberg the slip, but the latter appeared at the house later on and demanded admission. Mrs. Keilberg releated sufficiently to let her husband remain in the house last night, but she told him positively that he must get work to-day or leave. agreed that if her husband got work she would

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BUR PISSES.... 6 57 | Sun sets.... 5 23 | Moon sets...11 17 BIGH WATER-THIS DAY Sandy Hook, 11 10 | Gov. Island, 11 24 | Hell Gate ... 1 04

Arrived-Tunnapar, Feb. 13. Arrived-Trumday, Feb. 1
Se Westernland, Jamison, Aniwerp,
Se Circassia, Hedderwicz, Glasgow,
Se Hampstead, Jones, Liverpool,
Se Letinbro, Di Marco, Gibraitar,
Se Colon, Henderson, Colon,
Se Naccoches, Smith, Savannah,
Se Seri, Dimodol, Berry, Hosten,
Se Cid Dominion, Genoh, Sichmond,
Se F. W. Bruns, Lewes, Baitimora,
Ship Iroquoia Nichola, Liverpool,
Ship Iroquoia Nichola, Ship Iroquoia,
Ship Iroquoia Nichola,
Ship Iroquoia Nic |For later arrivals see First Page. ARBIVED OUT.

Se Persian Monarch, from New York, at London. Se Trave, from New York, at Bouthampton. Se Maasdam, from New York, Sciterdam. SAILED PROM PORRIGH PORTS

Se Saale, from Southampton for New York.
He Majestic, from Queenstown for New York.
Se City of Berlin, from Queenstown for New York. Matte Close an Augustin, Havana.... Alena, Kingston
Cearenae, Para.
Etider, Bremen
Heltia, Christiania.
La Gascogne, Havre.
Naccochee, Savannat.
Russia, Hamburg.
Servia, Queenstown
Ppaarndam, Hotterdam.
Venesuela, Laguayra.
Wassland, Antwerp.
Yucatan, Hayana. 6:87 A. M. 7:80 A. M. 12:00 M. 5:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M. LECONING STRANSPIPE

Due Saturday, Frb. 14. Hamburg...... Due Monday, Pcb. 18.

Aivens Port Limon...
La Normandia Havre.
Yumuri Havan.
Beigravia Gibraitar Due Tuesday, Peb. 17.

Business Motices.

Anchor Brand Collars, "Lyosum." Kodak." Standard Brand Collars for Ladies. Serobardt Patti Barry's Tricopherous stimulates, fastens, thickens, preserves; in every way improves the hair. 60e.

Meep's Shirts to Measure, Six for 89.

MARRIED.

KEYS-SMITH.—On Tuesday evening. Feb. 10, at the family residence, by Dr. Boyle of Wilkesbarre, Fenn., Florence, daughter of Mr. John D. Smith, to Mr. Charles Harrison keys, all of New York.

KING-MOORE.—On Feb 10, at the Church of the licit Trinity, by the Rev. Walpele Warren, Helen E. Ring, daughter of Ellen and the late Joseph King, te Harrison B. Moore. Jr.

Harrison B. Moore, Jr. JPPIATT-COLEMAN,-On Tuesday, Pab. 10. at the Church of the Hely Apostics, by the Rev. Dr. Backus, Claire Conkling, daughter of Mrs. Slanche C. and the late Joseph Coleman, to William Hunt

DIED.

ABBOTT.—In Branford, Conn., Feb. 11, John Nesbitt Abbott, son of John Abbott, aged 28 years, BEACH.—On Tuesday morning. Feb. 10, after a lingering timess, Lucy, widow of Evan Beach. Interment private.

BOWERS.—In this city, Tuesday evening. Feb. 10.

Henry Bowers, aged 71 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 128 East 60th

Funeral services at his late residence, 123 East 40th st. Friday morning at 10 e clock.

BOUDREAU,—In New Haven, Feb. 11, Mary D. Boudreau, wife of Frank Boudreau, aged 64 years.

BURNS.—On Feb. 11, at her late residence, 115 Champs Elysses, Paria Mary Burns, widow of Wm. Burns of New York, in the 77th year of her age.

BURNN.—In Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 11, John Burns, aged 37 years. aged 37 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from

his late residence, 20 Frank st., on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 8:3: A.M., and thence to St. Augustin's Church, where a high mass of requiem will be offered at & O'clock A. M.

CON BON.—In New Haven. Feb. 11, Cathless, daughter of John and Casherine Condon of 1,831 Btate st., aged 5 years and 8 months.

CONLY .- At her late residence, 118 Oak point Mary Elizabeth, the beloved wife of John C. Conty, and 35 years and 11 months Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the fourral from the Christian Church of the Evangel, Leonard st. near Meserole av. Freenpoint, on Sanday, Feb. 16, at 1:30 P. M.

CUTTER,-On Wednesday, Feb 11, George R. Cutter. M. D., aged 50 years. ter, M. D., aged 50 years. Relatives and friends ere invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 473 Medford av., Brooklyn, K. D., on Saturday, Peb. 14, at 2 P. M.

CURREY .- On Thursday, Feb. 17, Rosalie Blanche wife of Jonathau B Currey and daughter of the late Peter Gaseper.

DEMONTS,—in Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 12, Mary.

DEMONTS,—in Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 12, Mary. daughter of Michael and Camelia Demonti. aged

year and I month.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 114 Willard at., on Friday on, Feb. 13, at 2 o'clock. DICKERMAN.—in New Haven. Feb. 10, Ellen E. Dickerman widow of Wm. Dickerman of 1,151 Chapel et. aged 78 years. Internent at City Cemeter?.

FRAY, -In Stamford, Conn., Feb. 11, John P. Christian and Mary Fray, aged I month and 3 days Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her father, Greenwich av., on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family.

PROLICH,—Relatives and friends, also Benjamin Lodge, No. 15, U. G. F. R. of Israel, the Piers Presson Versin, also the Congregation Ateres Iraal are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral of Regime Prolich to-day at 10 o'clock, from her late residence,

Profich to-day at 10 o'clock, from her late residence, 22! East 7 ist at.

GERMOND,—On Thursday morning, Peb. 12, Mary A., wife of Henry S. Germond and daughter of the late Joseph H. Adama.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

GORMAM,—In New Haven, Feb. 10, Pearl Gotham, daughter of Edward Gorham, aged 1 year 3 membles and 3 days.

and 2 days.

Interment at the convenience of the family.

GRABY.—In Stamford, Conn., Feb. 12, Mary,
daughter of John and Mary Grady, aged 2 years and
15 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, Eim at, on Sampler morning at 10 celeck.

HUELEY.—On Thursday, Feb. 12, Cornelius Burley, beloved husband of Mary Hurley, in the 57th general his age.

Relatives and Claude are reconstitute and Claude are respectively.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to aptend the funeral from his late residence, 21 Have meyer st., Brooklyn, on Sunday, Feb. 15, at S.P. M. Interment at Calvery Comesery. JACK-SON,—On Feb. 12, 1891, at his late residence

JACK SON, —On Feb. 12, 1891, at his into residence,
312 East 97th at, Bilas Jackson, aged 27 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
JENNINGS,—In Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 10, of the theria, Frankie Wakeman, only son of Charles B, and Georgia A. Jennings of 15 Liberty et, aged dyears and 10 months.
Jackson Francisco and Oakland, Cal., papers please copy.
MENCER.—On Thursday, Feb. 12, 1891, as Figure ville, Westchester county, Elizabeth Sanda, without Andrew J. Kinch, aged 74 years and 5 months.
Funeral from Fresbyterian Church, Figureantylle, M.

Funeral from Presbyterian Church, Pleasantylle, J., Y., on Saturday, Peb. 14, 1801, at 1 P. M. Trains leave Grand Central Depot at 11:10 A. M., was

Harlem R. R. ENIPE.—On Theeday, Feb. 1Q at her late resid 204 West 24th st., Earsh, wife of Dr. George Entre. Belatives and friendsare respectfully invited to street the funeral from the United Presbyterian Charact S4th st., between 7th and 8th ava., to-day at 11 A. E. Interment at Woodlawn. LEEK,—In New Haven, Conn., Feb. 11, Mass Har

Lock.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her mole, Jeremiah Welcots, 300 Chown at, on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.
Interment at Centreville, Conn.
McKENNET.—On Wednesday, Feb. 11, alteria

McKENNEY.—On Wednesday, Feb. 11, aftering about illness, Edward McKenney.
Funeral Saturday, Feb. 14, from his late residence, & North 8th st., Brooklyn.

MEYERHOLE.—On Feb. 11, Rebesca Van Dounted, beloved wife of John H. Meyerholz.

Eslatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 508 East 20th M., beday at 1 P. M.

MICHELS.—On Wednesday, Feb. 11, Alma, damptier of Edward P. and Liesa Michela, aged B months and 17 days.

ter of Edward P. and Liesa Michels, aged B men and 17 days. Funeral to-day at 1:50 P. M. from 227 East 20th st. MURPHY,—On Thursday, Peb. 13, at his late residence, 175 7th st., Long Island City, Timothy Murphy, native of Drownnicity Twoelist, county

Kerry, Ireland.

Puneral services will take place from St. Mary's R. G. Church on 5th et., Hunter's Point on Saturday.

Feb. 14, at 11 o'clock A. M.

NEUENFELD.—In Stamford, Conn., Feb. 16, Emplies Neuenfeld, wife of Charles Neuenfeld, aged 30

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her has residence, Palmer's Hill, on Friday afternoon of E

PLUMB,-In Trumbull, Conn., Feb. 18, Birdsey & PLUMB,—In Trumbull, Cenn., Feb. 18, Birdsey B.
Flumb, aged 87 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

BEAREDON.—On Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1991, Margaret

Ecily, beloved wife of Robert Reardon.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

from her late residence, 155 Park av., on Pricey

Feb. 18, at 9 A. M.; thence to the Church of the Se-

cred Heart, where a solemn requiem mass will be

and for the repose of her soul.

Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

BOBBINS.—Susan W., wife of George A. Bebtis
Funeral from her late residence, 86 lat. st., Satur

at 1 ?; M.

SCAN LON,—In Stamford, Conn., on Tuesday, Pub.

12. Mary A., wife of James Scanion and chinal
daughter of Richard Gamos, aged 21 years.

Funeral services at St. John's R. C. Church, Saturday,
Feb. 14, at 10 A. M.

Interment at Calvary.

Bemains will arrive at Grand Central Depot on the due at 12:50 F. M. SMALLMAN,—In New Haven, Feb. 10, Again Smallman, wife of Richard R. Smallman, aged 50 TOATS.

years. Priends are invited to attend the Funeral from her has residence, 54 Morris st., on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and from Sacred Heart Church at 2400 O CIOCE.

SMITH.—On Wednesday, Peb. 11, Donald Campbell, infant son of Edgar MoP, and Estelle B, Smith.

Funeral privata.

Interment in Greenwood. SMITH,-In Bayonna, H. J., Pab. 11, Prenk P.Sente. aged 26 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late.

residence, S East eith etc. Hayonne, K. J., on Fahler residence, S East eith etc. Hayonne, K. J., on Fahler afternoon at 4 evolock. Interment at the convenience of the family, SFELV.MAN,—On Feb. 12, at his late residence, to Grove st., the Rev. William Spellman, in the 6000 year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter. STERN.-On Feb. 11. Nannia, wife of David Co. in the 74th res Funeral from her late reday morning, Feb. 15, at 9:30. Please omit flowers.

Plattaburgh, N. Y., papers please copy. STONE.—On Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1881, Sarah W., of George C. Stone. The remains will be taken to Greenwood this merchan at 10 o'clock for interment. THERNAY.—In Stamford, Conn., Feb. 16, Handle Tiernay, aged 28 years.
WADE,—In New Haven, Feb. 11, John Wade, aged 12

WAD E.—In New Haven, Feb. 11, John Wade, aged III years and 6 months.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

WARTE.—In Scaton, Mass., Feb. 10, Amanda A., with of George W. Walte, aged 65 years.

Interment at Evergreen Cemetary, New Haven, Comp.

WEIGAND,—At her late residence, 356 Habery de, Hauriotta, wife of Charles E. Weigand.

WELLS,—in Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 11, Prederick Walts aged 85 years.

Wells aged 65 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
YOUNG.—On Feb. 11, 1891, Peter Young, aged 30

years.

Relatives and friends, also members of Fark Lodge, No. 510, F. and A. M., William Tell Conclave, En. 22, Unity Lodge, No. 2471, Eichenkrans Lodge, No. 28, and Concordia Lodge, No. 280, are respectively invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 310 East 45d st., on Sunday, Fab. 15, at 1 o'deat.

Special Motices.

THE "I.E.A DER" is the best water Biseuit in the world, supporting body and brain perfectly. Bester, 25c. HEALTH FOOD CO., 61 5th av., and all grocers. A POSITIVE CURE for the liquor and man-phine habits. Consultation free 2 to 4 F. M. C. E. PERSONS, Hotel St. Stephen, 11th st.

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